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MACDONALD COLLEGE WINS FIRST PLACE IN GREAT CONTEST

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Macdonald College has won the blue ribbon event open for competition among all the Agricultural Colleges of the Continent of America. First place in the International Live Stock Judging contest in Chicago, Saturday, Dec. 2nd., came to McGill's Faculty of Agriculture. When one considers that over forty colleges competed and that these were representative of every section of the Continent, it will be readily seen that Macdonald College has won great renown both for herself and Old McGill, and for the Dominion of Canada. The undergrads composing the team were:

Campbell, '12; Ness, '12; Robertson, '12; Gibson, '13; Ford, '13. Prof. Barton of the department of Biology accompanied the team.

It is noteworthy that first, second, and fourth places were captured by Canadian colleges. Macdonald was first, Manitoba College second, Missouri third, and Ontario Agricultural College, fourth.

Congratulations, Macdonald College, you have distinguished yourself in a unique manner and Old McGill is proud of you!

DR. FRYER WILL DELIVER SPECIAL LECTURE IN STATES

MCGILL PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK ON A SUBJECT CONCERNING WHICH HE HAS RECENTLY MADE NOTABLE DISCOVERIES.

Dr. Fryer, Associate Professor of History and acting professor in the absence of Dr. Colby, is scheduled to deliver a series of peculiarly interesting addresses in the course of the Christmas holidays. His programme includes an address before the American Historical Association which meets this year in Buffalo, and an address at Cornell University. His subject will be "The Numerical Decline of Dissent in England previous to the Industrial Revolution." Dr. Fryer has made a specialty of English history in the late eighteenth and throughout the nineteenth centuries. During the past summer his researches in England have led him to make some statements which are destined to revolutionize prevalent ideas and convictions in the academic world regarding the rise of the Dissenting Movement and its bearing on the Industrial Revolution.

BASIL FRITH CAPTAIN VARSITY HOCKEY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

The Varsity Hockey Club is looking forward to a very successful season. The Club held its annual meeting last week and there were a great many players and enthusiasts on hand. Basil Frith's election as captain for the coming season was announced and the following officers elected:

President — Paul Armstrong.
Vice-President — J. R. Stone.
Sec.-Treas. — C. P. Cotton.

Four of last year's Intercollegiate Champions will be missing and Toy McStoy, Mike Kennedy, Code and Campbell having graduated. However Armstrong, Frith, Strome and Parker will make a strong nucleus for a new team, and there is also some good material among Caldwell, Campbell, Cotton, Laird, Gorman, Goodlart, Webster, Kern Smith and Clarkson.

Toronto Varsity will have five teams this year and three in the Intercollegiate and a Senior and Junior septette in the Ontario Hockey

(Continued on Page 3)

KEEN COMPETITION MARKS DEBATE IN TORONTO

READINESS IN REBUTTAL GAVE MCGILL THE VICTORY OVER TORONTO REPRESENTATIVES HIGH STANDARD OF SPEAKING THROUGHOUT

In one of the most brilliant and eloquent oratorical exhibitions that have marked the history of the Canadian University Debating League, McGill succeeded in winning her preliminary debate from Varsity, last year's champions, by a narrow margin.

The contest was held in Wyndol College Convocation Hall, Toronto, one of the numerous colleges affiliated with Varsity, and attracted an audience of only medium size, but enthusiastic with interest and sympathy.

The subject was as follows: "Resolved that war is a necessary means to the advancement of civilization." McGill's representatives, Messrs. French and MacNaughton, supported the negative while Messrs. MacNiven and Burt upheld the honour of Varsity by attempting to establish the resolution.

Mr. Justice MacLaren of the Ontario Court of Appeals acted as judge of the debate.

Shortly after the appointed hour for beginning the contest, the chair was taken by R. J. Marshall, B. A. S., who made a brief speech explanatory of the objects of the Debating League and expressing pleasure at receiving a visit from the McGill representatives.

He then introduced W. E. MacNiven the leader of the affirmatives, who prefaced his remarks with that interpretation of the subject which to him appeared most reasonable. It was not the intention of the affirmative, he declared, to plead any justification for war, as such arguments did not come within the scope of the resolution. In fact war had proved a most regrettable thing indeed, but apart from its great cost, its fearful loss of life and its awful atrocities, it had bequeathed certain benefits—certain factors—of progress, without which there could have been no such thing as the advancement of civilization. While recognizing and admitting the shortcomings of war, the affirmative held that nothing had as yet been found to act as a suitable substitute, and many of its results were highly beneficial to civilization. The speaker proceeded to deal with the empires of Greece and Rome, endeavoring to show that their contributions to civilization were made largely as a result of the wars in which they had engaged. Grecian sculpture and Roman law, Mr. MacNiven contended, were essentially war products, while their immense benefits to civilization could not be successfully denied. The affirmative leader brought forward many additional arguments in support of the subject. His speech consisted of language carefully chosen, but was of such an even tenor throughout that it did not stir the audience to any very great degree of enthusiasm. The address was received, however, with much well-merited applause.

B. St. G. French of McGill opened for the negative in a convincing and deliberate manner that quickly won the sympathies of the audience. His appeal to Christianity in general and his defence of the missionary movement in particular, as a means leading to the abolition of war made a strong impression. He contended that the downfall of Greece and Rome was due solely to their remaining warlike and that had they turned their attention to interior development their contribution to civilization would have been unquestionably greater than it had been. His definition of the resolution was that civilization could not advance without war, because the latter constituted a necessary means. According to the wording of the subject, with war removed from civilization the world must remain stationary. No other means in view of the resolution could possibly be interpreted. Mr. French made a splendid speech, well-balanced and marked by graceful language and

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delivered in such an earnest and appealing manner as to quickly enlist the sympathies of his listeners, who applauded him unstintingly. The second speaker for the affirmative, W. Burt, followed.

In an address full of graceful diction, and presented in a splendidly modulated voice, he made many strong points for his side. He ridiculed the statements of the preceding speaker as being of the kindergarten variety, and reviewed the statements made in a strongly caustic vein. The present luxuries and conveniences of the world he asserted were productive of corruption and inertia among mankind. It required war to stir people to patriotism and to bring out in them all their valuable qualities. History bore striking witness of such truths. War had pro-

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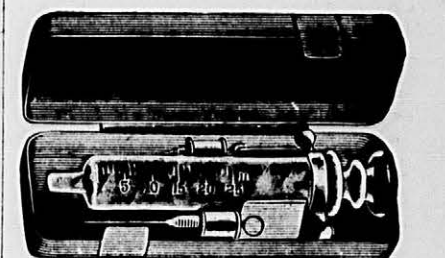
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(Continued on Page 3)

A junior at Cornell University made a successful flight of over 500 feet in an own-make aeroplane last week, under the auspices of the Aero Club.

Wisconsin has this year offered a course in professional athletics in

which the student may take a physical training course in addition to the regular arts course. To secure a certificate for teaching, however, the applicant must be proficient in at least two of the following sports: Football, handball, tennis, tumbling, skating, boxing, polo and rowing.

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BASIL FRITH CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Association. There is considerable new blood in the University this winter and all these aggregations should be fairly strong. Many of the new players will be eligible for Junior O. H. A. Corbeau and Jupp, formerly of Orillia and Nelson, who wore Simcoe colors, are now in attendance at the University and should show up well.

Varsity's new rule which prevents Undergraduates of the various faculties playing with city organizations, will apply in the case of McCamus, formerly of Argos and Whitby. McCamus announces his intention of playing with Toronto Amateur Athletic Club, but he looks so good to the collegians that they are going to do all in their power to hold him.

No decision has been reached by the Executive concerning the ice to be used. The Club is assured by the management of the new Arena that they will have ice shortly after Christmas. If this does not pan out the Excelsior Rink will be used.

AN ECHO OF

BY-GONE DAYS

FORMER FOOTBALL HERO RE-COUNTS FAMOUS GAME OF '74.

Mr. K. W. Dowie has recently been engaged in gathering together old athletic pictures for the Union and in the course of this work he has had some very interesting letters. Chief among these is a letter recently to hand from Dr. J. M. Nelles, Valedictorian of the class of 1875. A deep and even fervent devotion to his Alma Mater pervades the whole letter. We reproduce quotations:

"It is always a very great pleasure to have a word from Old McGill, and though you are unknown to me, we are 'Brethren' and I shall be happy to give you any assistance in my power in the identification of the players of 1874.

"Send the picture and I am quite sure that I can locate my own station in it. As for the others, Turnstall, of Vancouver will, no doubt, remember them. I will have a copy made here and sent to him for his help in the matter.

We had two days of sport on that occasion and I was lucky enough to win the 100 yard dash in 10½ secs. on the first day, and on the second, participated in the football game, and my boy, I want to say to you that it was "some game." Those Harvard fellows were whalers and speedy too. That we played them to a draw was a piece of great good fortune.

It was a source of great regret to me that I was unable to join the Old Boys last June but I hope next year to revisit Alma Mater and perhaps may find someone that I know still there. IT IS A LONG TIME BACK, THIRTY-SIX YEARS, and some of the happenings of those days faded from my memory, but

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the recollection of those two days in '74 is still most vivid."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Daily has from time to time made reference in its columns to its contemporaries, and in this connection articles have been written descriptive of several American colleges. In Wednesday's paper a full list of the exchanges will be published. Of those emanating from the smaller colleges, the Bowdoin Orient is deserving of particular mention, by reason of its attractive make-up, as well as its bright news items.

Bowdoin was incorporated in 1794 by the General Court of Massachusetts, but was not really opened till 1802, and was named in honor of James Bowdoin, a distinguished man of letters and then Governor of Massachusetts. Although located at Brunswick, Maine, the college is but an hour's ride from Portland, and so has the combined advantages of country and urban life.

Instruction is offered in purely academic courses, and also in Medicine at the Maine School of Medicine. The high standing of the college is indicated by the fact that Bowdoin students are admitted at eunem stamum to Oxford and Cambridge.

Mention might be made of the various buildings on the college campus, but suffice it to say that they are well above the average. The Museum however, is worthy of particular note both for its architectural design and the marvellous collections which it contains. During the early part of the century a son of James Bowdoin, who was American ambassador to Spain, went to a great deal of trouble and expense in providing a nucleus for an Art Museum which is now almost without a peer in the purely educational world.

Bowdoin is an endowed, not a state-supported college, and has the income of a million dollars to meet current expenses, and one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars besides this is used to provide scholarships. While to McGill men this might not seem to be a very large endowment, it must be remembered that Bowdoin has in all scarcely more than four hundred students and about fifty members of the professoriate.

Student activities at Bowdoin have hitherto been marked by great enthusiasm, but a sense of proportion has always been happily maintained between the literary and athletic endeavours.

NOTICE.

We wish to thank our readers for the way they have taken to heart the task of letting our advertisers know they are readers of the McGill Daily, and are patronizing them accordingly. Keep up the good work.

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A COINCIDENCE

It is just thirty-three years ago to-day that the "Yale News" the oldest and by far the best of University newspapers, made editorial comment on the fact that it had managed to exist and even to prosper during its first two months of publication. Despite the ridicule and scorn of established city papers the "News" was still doing business in a very real manner.

Just as the News had occasion to reflect on its success in the early days when optimism was none too abundant, so we have a similar occasion now to glance back at the past two months with a certain degree of gratification. There were indeed times when the outlook was gloomy and when even the most sanguine were dubious. The support which was confidently expected did not at first materialize. A final appeal was made and the result was exceedingly satisfactory. The Daily is at present receiving splendid support from the undergraduates. If such be a criterion of future years then the Daily is duly established as a recognized institution at McGill.

In some particulars we have not been able to carry out the original programme. Notable among these is that up to date we have not extended the four edition basis to six issue per week. The reason for this is surely obvious. In order to "make ends meet" this year we are having no paid or salaried men on either business or editorial boards. Furthermore the Faculty has not seen fit to make any special academic allowances to members of the staff. Until the latter is done or a salaried official is added to the staff it will be utterly impossible to issue every day. Under present circumstances the academic existence of several members of the board is in serious jeopardy.

A particularly pleasing feature of the Daily's progress to date is the manner in which readers have patronized advertisers. We are in receipt of several complimentary letters from our big advertisers everyone of whom is loud in his praise of the manner in which McGill men follow the Daily's advertising columns. This is of vital interest to us and it is certainly of interest to students, who are enabled to purchase at the best firms in the city and in consequence secure the best satisfaction. KEEP THIS UP, YOU MEN OF MCGILL, FOLLOW OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS FROM DAY TO DAY AND BE SURE TO BUY FROM THE FIRMS THAT ADVERTISE.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A recent number of the Queen's Journal contains exhaustive editorial comment on the significance of McGill's whirlwind campaign to Canadian Universities in general. The fact that federal support has been seriously considered in connection with the McGill Campaign is regarded as of interest to Queen's as well. Happy thought, Queen's! You have appreciated the vital significance of the McGill Campaign. It is our sincere hope that Queen's will be enabled to increase her endowment to as great an extent as McGill and to reap therefrom possibilities along all lines. Varsity, our Toronto friend, is what may be termed "well-fixed." She has almost unlimited financial resources on which to depend.

The old question of whether or not there will be Dominion Championship football finals is being discussed again. It seems that there is a movement at Varsity to put a stop to the game as far as that University is concerned. But the movement has no much support behind it. In fact Dr. Barton himself does not favor such change. This idea had its source in McGill last year but was turned down when the Intercollegiate Union met. There is considerable to say pro and con. There can be little doubt that a Championship inter-league game makes a serious inroad not only upon the time and energy of the players but also upon the time and energy of the players but also upon the time and attention of all undergraduates. Under present conditions at McGill it would spell disaster to no small number of academic aspirants. At Varsity, however, the professoriate is tight behind football and make special allowances for this final game. Whether this tends to improve the general tune of the University is debatable.

As regards McGill it is safe to say that if we were to land the intercollegiate title it would be utterly impossible to avoid a Dominion final. Student enthusiasm in this case would brook no bounds and we would be forced into it, whether or no. It is well, however, to give such a momentous question earnest consideration. With this in view we invite correspondence from anyone who has reasonable convictions on the subject of Dominion Championship finals.

Yesterday afternoon ushered in the "winter Sunday season" at the Union with an unusually large gathering of members in the reading and lounging rooms. It is at this period of the year and particularly on Sunday afternoons that the attractions of the Union are irresistible for students whose homes are out of town. It is a great privilege to be able to fraternize with fellow students of all faculties in a really public-spirited undergrads present as Mr. Sidney Kirby, Mr. quiet and pleasant manner on Sunday afternoon. With such "Pud" Argue, Mr. Armand Chenier, and other ivory experts there is never any dearth of music. The Union is certainly an estimable asset to the whole University. The membership this year is very composite, containing a goodly representation from every department.

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would undoubtedly have been the case had he been laboring under less excitement. His rebuttal was not as strong as his opening affirmative remarks.

While the judge occupied himself in coming to a conclusion on the results of the case as presented, the musical portion of the programme was carried out with great success.

This consisted of a piano solo by G. B. Frost and a quartette by Trinity College students, both of which were heartily encored.

Mr. Justice MacLaren was then requested to deliver judgment. In awarding his decision, he stated that the members of both teams had shown live debating form, and that on counting the points scored by each team for matter and delivery he found that the totals were separated only by a small margin.

While congratulating the affirmative on the remarkably good case they had presented, he felt obliged to decide in favor of the visiting team. The award was well received, and appeared to be generally satisfactory.

Mr. MacNiven moved a vote of thanks to the judge for the highly admirable manner in which he had discharged his judicial duties. This was seconded by Mr. MacNaughton, leader of the negative, who congratulated Varsity on their recent football victory, and the evidence they had again given of the superiority of the college man in football. On this occasion the fortunes of war had favored McGill, and he did not think that Varsity would begrudge her rival the honor. The judge was a graduate of both universities debating, his sympathies were naturally divided, but he could not award the debate to both teams; the able and impartial manner, however, in which the decision was given, would unquestionably result in raising the standard of intercollegiate debating and make visiting teams more confident of winning laurels on foreign soil.

At the close of the debate the Varsity representatives very kindly and hospitably entertained the McGill men to a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Waverly.

The graceful manner in which Varsity took her defeat and her kind treatment of the visitors were greatly appreciated by the McGill representatives, who are loud in their praise of the Blue and White men as good losers.

Tomorrow night Queen's will debate at Ottawa against Ottawa University, and the winners will enter the final debate here at McGill on the night of January 31.

This year McGill hopes to win the championship, and as she has begun under such favorable auspices, it requires only work and practice to ensure her further success in the final debate.

TRAGEDIES IN A LEMON SKIN

NO. 4—DISAPPEARING BEER.

Returning into the Cafe we resumed our seats and started to resume our beer when to our surprise we found both our steins empty. "There is more here than meets the eye," remarked Lupin as he examined the stein; "This is no mean mystery." Summoning the waiter he questioned him closely but succeeded only in eliciting a repetition of the statement that the steins had not been touched.

Arsene lighted a cigarette and relapsed into a meditative silence for a few moments; suddenly he leaned across the table and said: "Before I elucidate my theory of the vile crime let me quote you a little poem illustrating the attitude of mind which the thinker should adopt in approaching any intricate and baffling crime. It is called the missing link and runs as follows:

Now Darwin and a naughty band
Of Scientists, throughout the land
Have tried to prove, I understand
That you and I by jingo!
Have somewhere in our family tree
An ancestor of high degree,
Who was they say an A. P. E.
And spoke a jungle lingo.

Now ere you raise your voice to scoff
Bethink you of a certain Prof.
Who thinks himself a jolly toff
A ripping sort, by hunky!
Yet if you placed him in a cage,
He'd quickly come to be the rage,
In fact the marvel of the age,
An educated monkey.

But when he marks some hard exam.
For which he had no chance to cram
I wonder what he thinks I am;
It is an easy guess.

The patent fact I can't escape,
He thinks I'm not in any shape
Or form descended from an ape
But from an A. S. S.

The moral of this little rhyme
So that there are in every clime
On every subject every time

Some different points of view.
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FORMER STAR VARSITY SWIMMER VISITS UNION

Mr. W. H. King a graduate of Toronto Varsity, Arts '10 was a guest of Mr. K. H. McCrimmon, Arts '13, at the Union yesterday. Montreal was the birthplace of Mr. King, its call was too great to resist when he finally decided to settle down for life.

So it is that we now find Mr. King with the local firm of accountants, Mackintosh & Hyde. As an undergraduate in his senior year, Mr. King was one of Varsity's star swimmers on the polo team which played McGill at the Laurentian Baths in February 1910. Boxing was another of Mr. King's accomplishments. In fact we hear he was "no mean fistic artist" inasmuch as he took the measure of the far-famed Bert Watts.

An artificial lake for rowing, similar to that at Princeton, is to be built at the University of Virginia.

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KEEN COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1.)

propagated, and constituted the only reasonable solution to all great crises whatever might be their nature. Mr. Burt was in fine voice, and his speech was a very telling one for the affirmative.

The next speaker was John MacNaughton of McGill, the leader of the negative, who devoted practically his entire speech to rebuttal of the various arguments adduced by the affirmative.

At the outset he contended that the negative interpretation of the sub-

ject was the only one which could reasonably be inferred from the resolution. He declared that the affirmative had failed to establish the relation of cause and effect between war and the advancement of civilization, and had fallen far short of making good their contention. Mere statements, without any logical sequence or vestige of authority could not be considered as arguments.

The cost in money and human life, and the horrors of war were vividly described and strongly emphasized. Many of the points made by the affirmative were turned against them with good results.

For the first part of his speech Mr.

MacNaughton spoke with unusual calmness and deliberation. Then changing his whole attitude, he launched into bitter invective of war and its alleged benefits with telling effect amid the insistent applause of the audience. So enthused did he become that it took the chairman some moments to acquaint him with the fact of the time allotted him having expired. His speech was repeatedly punctuated with applause, and evoked much enthusiasm.

In closing for the affirmative, Mr. MacNiven appeared slightly nervous. His arguments seemed somewhat confused, and he failed to make as good use of the five minutes given as

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSERVATIVES WILL ORGANIZE TO-DAY

MCGILL PARLIAMENT PARTY ENTHUSIASTIC AND VIGOROUS

EX-PREMIER NEWCOMBE CALLS SPECIAL INAUGURAL MEETING

Tonight at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall the Conservatives of McGill University will hold their organization meeting for the McGill Parliamentary season of the Lit., which opens on the first Saturday of January. All Conservatives who intend joining the party in Parliament should be on hand tonight at the Hall.

LIT. EXECUTIVE

Owing to the fact that over sixteen entries have been registered for the Reform Contest on Friday, it has been decided to hold an elimination trial Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Union. Hence every student must be on hand at the Editorial Office of the Daily Wednesday morning at 8.45 to receive his subject and side for the elimination. It will be taken for granted that all who do not turn up have decided to drop out. The number must be reduced to eight for the final on Friday.

The Lit. Exec. wishes the various parties to commence organizing at once for the Parliament. The senior officers and committees are appointed.

MISS DERRICK SKETCHES DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST BIOLOGICAL STATION

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES CLUSTER ABOUT A REALLY ROMANTIC SPOT—MCGILL PROMINENT IN BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

When interviewed by our special reporter the other day, Miss Derrick, after expressing her admiration for the "McGill Daily," (which holds an honored place on the table of the Biological Reading Room, amid scientific periodicals of all kinds) kindly consented to give a short account of the famous Biological Station at Wood's Hole, where most of the greatest research work on this continent has been carried on.

"The beginning of this station," said Miss Derrick, "was a great many years ago, when Louis Agassiz, professor of Zoology at Harvard felt that students should go in the summer to some locality where they could see the forms on which their winter work was based. 'Nature, not books,' was the motto he took for his summer school, for no one had a greater abhorrence for the style of scientific student who relies wholly on books, without investigating statements for himself.

The place selected for this summer school was the Island of Penikese off the shore of Cape Cod, but this was found unsuitable, so in its second summer the school was moved to Wood's Hole. Unfortunately the winter after the founding of this school Agassiz died, but the value of this movement was realized, and biological researchers have continued to assemble for summer work ever since.

"Louis Agassiz was in many ways a very peculiar figure. He was intensely religious and absolutely refused to accept the doctrine of evolution. His attitude toward science was very like that of Sir William Dawson, and it is characteristic of him that his summer school opened with prayer.

"This Biological Station at Wood's Hole is most admirably situated for such work. Besides the fact that the United States Fish Commission is established there, it has the advantage of being able to procure fauna and flora found in both northern and southern waters. Thus the station has been most successful, and is comparable to nothing, except the famous laboratory at Naples. Among the great men who have contributed to make the school a success, none, perhaps have done more than the late Dr. Whitman, a Chicago professor, who seems to have been a great inspiration to the students. His devotion and enthusiasm colored the work and made it very broad and suggestive in every line. His theory was that people should not devote themselves too exclusively to their own specialties, but should keep abreast of the time. With this end in view he engaged lecturers in psychology, philosophy or physics, to lecture to

ed the better for the success of the Parliament.

CANADIAN CLUB TO-DAY.

To-day at five o'clock the McGill Canadian Club will meet to hear Mr. Macfarlane, a prominent barrister and publicist of Washington, D. C., speak on "The Supreme Court of the World." The address promises to be one of particular interest as Mr. Macfarlane is a famous authority on the arbitration movement.

LADIES' EVENING AT ORIENTAL SOCIETY

The McGill University Oriental Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5th in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 p.m. The feature of the programme will be an address by the Rev. R. E. Welsh, D. D., of the Presbyterian College. His subject will be "Look of the Dead" and the lecture will be illustrated. This will be Ladies' Evening so an unusually large gathering is anticipated.

DR. CALDWELL ON PRAGMATISM

Tonight at 8 o'clock a regular University lecture will be given in the Royal Victoria College. Dr. Caldwell will speak on "Pragmatism and the Pragmatic Movement." As Dr. Caldwell is a specialist in this particular phase of philosophic thought a large gathering should be on hand to hear what promises to be an exceedingly instructive and interesting lecture.

value to younger workers. For instance, Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of the Rockefeller Institute, gave the results of his work on spinal meningitis and infant paralysis months before it was actually published. So Dr. Davis, who is conducting an interesting research on the evening primroses to contradict the mutation theory of the famous Dutch botanist Devries, freely gives out his results as he obtains them.

"So every year there are about sixty investigators at work, besides about one hundred and twenty students, working on all manner of subjects. And each of these students has the great advantage of being able to get the help of men who are advanced specialists in some one particular line.

"There is a good library of reference books, and next year a new building is to be put up, containing a larger laboratory and library with a resident Director.

"There is a good deal of pleasant social intercourse at Wood's Hole, and such a colony of interesting people make life very stimulating. Add to this the extraordinary facilities for bringing one's work into touch with other subjects which bear upon it more or less directly, and you have the most helpful and broadening stimulus conceivable. These men like Professor Duncan of Kansas University and Pittsburgh (brother of the Canadian author Norman Duncan) and Dr. Conklin, the leading American zoologist, feel that they receive so much help and inspiration from their summer at Wood's Hole that they would find it impossible to work without it. Professor Duncan, in particular, has found that what he heard at Wood's Hole concerning other subjects has considerably modified his attitude toward his own work."

Miss Derrick herself has spent five summers at Wood's Hole at various times, and regrets exceedingly that McGill no longer sees fit to support a table or a room there. Excellent as is the Canadian station at St. Andrew's in many ways, it is infinitely smaller than the American one, and will probably never increase greatly in size, for there is not room on the Atlantic Coast for two such establishments.

EXCITING LIT DEBATE—KIPLING CITICISED

The Literary Society held a meeting Friday night, at which an impromptu discussion took place on the resolution: "That in view of the present political situation the Government would be justified in repealing the Naval Act." The form of the discussion was in the nature of preparation for the Reform Cup Contest to be held next Friday night.

Mr. Hemming started out to attack the Liberal naval policy. It was of no use to the Empire, Canada, who had till now depended for her existence upon the British navy, supported by the British taxpayer, ought in fairness to contribute to the upkeep of the Imperial fleet.

Mr. Matheson defended the past naval policy, and vehemently opposed any direct contribution to England, who had always basely neglected her colonies.

Mr. Huggessen said that the result of the last election proved conclusively that the country didn't want the Liberal scheme. The Niobe and the Rainbow were failures.

Mr. Lewison believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was perfectly right in bringing forward his naval scheme at the time he did.

The next discussion was upon the motion: "That the works of Kipling have had a bad influence." Mr. Hugh Griffith, supporting the affirmative, quoted several passages to show that Kipling's one all-pervading idea was war. His latest poem was also criticized as showing an unchivalrous spirit towards women.

Mr. Fisher, following along the same lines, severely denounced Kipling's unwarranted interference in the Reciprocity campaign in Canada, and his letter to the Star. He was a mere jingo, advising England to "grab what she could and hold what she had."

Mr. Farthing, in an excellent impromptu speech, defended Kipling to the great delight of the audience. Mr. Farthing discovered several contradictions in his opponents' statements, and enlarged upon them greatly. He attacked those who cried jingo.

A heated after-discussion took place in which Messrs. Lewison, Branley Moore and Huggessen took part. The question, on being put to a vote, resulted in a large majority in favor of Kipling.

The Senior Prom., at Princeton, will be given on November 3rd.

The University of Illinois has let contracts for the erection of a Commerce Building and a Woman's Building.

WELL-KNOWN GRAD REVISITS OLD MCGILL

GWYNNE G. GIBBONS HERE FOR A FEW DAYS EN ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Mr. G. G. G. Gibbons or G to the fourth is at McGill for a day or two. Gibbie was a member of Science 1910 in which class he was famous both as an assiduous student and as an all-round "good-head."

After graduation in 1910 Gibbie took post work and incidentally landed his B. A. and M. Sc. degrees. During the past summer he has taken part in some important and interesting geographical surveys into Northern B. C. and the Slokan District. Returning to Vancouver early in the fall he starred as a football player on the B. C. Argos, a formidable aggregation of "rugged players."

While in Vancouver Gibbie attended the McGill University College Alma Mater Dance and has the very highest praise to offer for its unqualified success. Gibbie claims that Old McGill's branch in Vancouver is very loyal to her venerable mother in the far east.

SCI. '13 DEBATING CLUB

On Saturday afternoon about fifteen members of the Club dared the snow storm and met at Strathcona Hall to visit Plant No. 2 of the Canada Cement Corporation. After exciting experiences by several members of the party we all managed to get on the same car.

On arrival at the plant we were met by Mr. Downes, the Superintendent, who took charge of us for the afternoon.

We first visited the quarry where the limestone used in the manufacture of the cement is obtained.

After being quarried the rock is hauled up an incline and sent through a series of crushers until it is all about 1/2 in. in size. The clay is then added and this mixture now passes through kilns and is dried as much as possible. From here the mixture is carried by means of an underground conveyor to the mill. This powder now passes slowly through large cylindrical kilns in which a high temperature is maintained.

The kilns are about 125 feet long and 6 feet in diameter. They slant towards the furnaces with a pitch of about 1/2 of an inch to the foot. They slowly rotate and thus the powder gravitates down the kiln. The heat is supplied by a stream of pulverized coal which is forced into the lower end of the kiln by means of a fan. This ignites as soon as it enters the kiln and supplies a very strong heat. The temperature at the lower end of the kiln is about 2600 degrees F. while at the upper end it is about 1800 degrees F.

When the mixture comes out of the lower end of the kiln it is finished cement and only remains to be ground up. After being cooled a little gypsum is added to regulate the setting. It then passes through the mill again and comes out as finely powdered cement seen on the market.

The afternoon spent was most instructive and we all thoroughly appreciated the courtesy of the Canada Cement Corporation in allowing us to visit the plant. Our thanks are particularly due to Mr. Downes who went to so much trouble in showing us the plant and who never grew tired of explaining.

NEWS OF MANY COLLEGES

Queen's is at present in the throes of Alma Mater elections. Regular campaigns are organized and the issues are live ones. From present indications it would seem that the McGill elections next March will be along similar lines.

Queen's is seriously considering withdrawing entirely from the Inter-collegiate Track and Field Union. Inadequate facilities for training is the main reason put forth. It is to be hoped that some way will be found out of the difficulty and that the tri-color will remain in the league.

Even in Kingston they occasionally miss barber-poles. The Journal of Nov. 27 contains an account of a thorough search being made by the Alma Mater Society Executive. It is interesting to note that there is somebody to share in what we have become accustomed to regard as peculiarly our troubles.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia's hockey squad went through its initial workout last Thursday. Twenty candidates were in uniform and made a very creditable showing. Seven veterans were at work again.

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The Philharmonic Society of Columbia

is quite ambitious. The programme of its annual winter concert on December 7th will include:

Overture to Goethe's "Egmont"—Beethoven. "Pomp and Circumstance," March—Elgar. "The Mikado,"—Sullivan. "A Night in Lisbon"—Saint-Saens.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The registration of the fifteen largest universities in America is as follows:

Columbia.....	7429
Chicago.....	6466
Minnesota.....	5965
Wisconsin.....	5538
Pennsylvania.....	5389
Michigan.....	5381
Cornell.....	5104
Illinois.....	5118
Harvard.....	5028
Nebraska.....	4364
California.....	3450
Toronto.....	3190
Missouri.....	3141
Iowa.....	3090

BROWN

The third annual meeting of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference of which President Faunce of Brown is Chairman, will be held to-day at the University Club in New York. The Conference has no legislative powers but is organized merely for

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